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THE CROWNING TOUCH to a successful Red Raider grid season was the coronation of Fall Sports Queen Betsy Bryan at the annual Foot Ball, November 12. Standing behind Queen Betsy and her escort, Ken Hegyes, are members of the court and their escorts, l. to r., Larry Singerman, June Adler, Jack Fuller, Sharon Craig, Robin Wallis, Linda Snavely, Bob Rawson, and Mixie Cole.

Constitution Committee Sends Revision to Council for Vote

By Meredith Spencer

More than 1000 man hours of work. More than 25 votes on major issues. This will be a part of the history of the constitutional revision now before the Student Council and school.

The Student Council is now considering the revision of the school constitution submitted by its Constitution Revision Committee. Since the committee presented its revision to the Student Council on October 24, the Student Council has been discussing it and voting upon it section by section.

Progress is slow in order that the Student Council might give careful consideration to each section. For a section to be approved by the Council, it must receive a two-thirds majority. Sections not approved by Council are returned to the committee to be rewritten and are then reconsidered.

The Constitution Revision Committee, headed by seniors Gregg Dixon and Meredith Spencer, has spent more than 120 hours in committee meetings since last January. It read many constitutions of other organizations before writing its own constitution. No section appears exactly as in the present constitution.

Committee members are as follows: Meredith Spencer and Gregg Dixon, chairman; juniors Ellen Bravo and Howard Levine; senior Susan Burton; and Robert Rivitz and Thomas Mann, seniors of last year. Richard Klyver, Kenneth Caldwell, Robert Burnett, and Mrs. Thelma Wortman

International Honor Goes to Mr. Jeffrey

Charles Jeffrey, of Shaker's Art Department, has recently been elected a fellow of "L'Institute Internationale des Arts et Lettres." The Institute is a non-profit organization located in Berlin, Germany, composed of noted men in the fields of art and literature. Members are eligible to attend its lectures and symposiums. However, the meetings are held in Europe, making them inconvenient for foreign members. The Institute elected Mr. Jeffrey after his work in enamel received national and international attention.

have been the faculty members of the committee.

If and when the Student Council approves the Revision, it will go before the school for ratification.

Four Junior Girls Anticipate Exciting A. F. S. Summer Abroad

By Pat Freiberg

Out of the twenty-four junior students from Shaker Heights High School who applied for the American Field Service program, four are still in the running. Those four, Ellen Bravo, Louise Cort, Pat Lovshin, and Genie McMahon, have dreams of a summer in another land.

The American Field Service Program is open to any school in which a foreign exchange student is enrolled. Those schools are permitted to submit the names of six juniors to the office in New York. At the time students enroll for the program, the country to which they will be sent is unknown. A request for a preferred country is ignored. The A.F.S. student at Shaker is Eva Mazonaki.

Each entry submitted a written application stating what he thought he could gain or contribute by staying with a family in Europe for the summer. On the application were a number of descriptive adjectives, such as pretty, intelligent, etc. The applicant had to select two of these and enlarge on them in order to express their desires to fit the word. A description of the individual's family life was also required.

Pat Chooses Japan

If Pat had her choice of the country she could visit, her selection would be Japan. "Their culture is the one most different from ours, and from what I've read, it appeals to me the most," she stated.

Ellen, Louise, and Genie all said they had no preference. They felt they would be happy in any foreign country. Ellen explained that she would love to have the privilege of being an exchange student, and felt that regardless of the country for which she would be selected, she

Employment Bureau to Bring Prosperity To Penny-Poor, Work-Seeking Students

By Stuart Friedman

On Tuesday, October 25, a new organization came into existence at Shaker. On that day a Student Employment Bureau was authorized by an almost unanimous vote of the Student Council.

This bureau, as proposed by vice-president Louis Schaul, will serve to bring together students in search of jobs and employers looking for part time help. In this way much time-consuming and often fruitless job-hunting could be eliminated, with benefits to both students and employers. Many times in the past, students have been discouraged from seeking summer jobs by the extreme difficulty in merely finding employment. With the aid of the Student Employment Bureau, however, those students desiring work during summer vacation can be matched with employers in need of such help.

Bureau High School First

Such a bureau as Shaker will

soon have is not known to exist at any other high school in this area, although similar organizations, under the name of "student placement bureaus" have long been functioning at many colleges throughout the nation. Instead of helping to pay a student's way through school, it is expected that this bureau will provide Shaker students with jobs for summer vacation, weekends, and after school. The bureau, as it is presently organized, will not serve to find jobs

for students wishing to quit school and go to work.

Methods Described

The bureau will begin its operations, if all goes as planned, in the first week of December. When a student wants a job he will fill out two cards, one to be filed alphabetically, the other to show his work preference. These cards will be filed along with other cards filled out by the employers, showing what type of work, hours, and wages they offer.

Life in U.S.A. Revolutionary Change for Citizen Pierre

By Jeanne Lowery

Attention all Shakerites in favor of a two-hour lunch period — see your nearest travel agent immediately!

Pierre Vincent, a senior from Paris, France, misses the long noon hour which is taken for granted by French students. Before you buy your jet liner tickets, though, consider this drawback. Pierre says that French schools are even harder than Shaker.

Life in Shaker Heights is gradually becoming more familiar to Pierre, who arrived last July to spend the entire year with the Armond Robinson family.

Pierre has found the American students much more friendly than the French. With the help of some of his friends he has even begun to decode the baffling American slang.

French Schools Difficult

He was surprised to find that in Shaker "everyone" goes to high school. In France the students are required to take an examination after six years at primary school. Those who pass

the exam continue their schooling for seven years in a lycee which would correspond to an American junior high and high school combined.



Pierre Vincent bones up on his English by reading Webster's International.

Fall Sports Assembly to Mark Red Letter Day for Athletes

Awards to the Shaker tennis team for winning their sixth consecutive Lake Erie League championship will be the highlight of the Fall Sports Assembly on November 23, a letter day for Shaker athletes. A double assembly plan in the Large Auditorium will be used.

Coach Fred Heinlen will be

master of ceremonies for this important fall event. The Dad's Club will present awards and trophies in football, cross country, and tennis. Sophomore football players will receive their numerals, and seniors will receive their three-year awards.

Along with Mr. Heinlen on the speaker's platform, Nay Sanna will present awards to the football team, Robert Rice to the track team, and James Snavely to his LEL tennis champions.

The Shaker tennis team won 24 of 25 individual matches and all five matches with other schools for its sixth consecutive victory in the LEL. Warren Daane and Jim Goetz, the backbone of the team, will receive three-year "star" awards, Cary Zucker a two-year award, and Tom Hardesty, Tom Morris, Tom Humphry, and Jim Williams one-year letters.



A. F. S. finalists, Louise Cort, Ellen Bravo, and Genie MacMahon turn their thoughts to foreign lands. Missing from picture is Pat Lovshin.

'Planet' Will Be Put Into Orbit Tonight; Director Hopes Play's Stars Will Shine

By Carolyn Dupstadt

Hard work, talent, and fun have gone into long hours of rehearsing for "Visit to a Small Planet" which will be seen in the Shaker Heights High School auditorium. The experienced directors, the fun-loving cast and the varied characters they portray provide an interesting combination.

During late auditions, Randy Niewenhaus was chosen for the role of Kreton, a boy from a distant planet. Having had no previous acting experience, Randy tried out at the suggestion of a friend. Randy explains that the behavior of this boy from outer space is quite unusual, for, despite his advanced intelligence, Kreton is rather "ignorant of Earthling customs." A few of Randy's favorite lines illustrate this. "You must marry him, too. I am sure the three of you will make a lovely couple."

Actors Enjoy Roles

Gloria Miller plays the role of the exuberant, strong-willed and somewhat loose-moraled Ellen Spelding. True to the fun-loving nature of the character she portrays, Gloria most enjoys the part of the play in which she must "scream and jump on Gerry."

Bob Dery, a senior who had a part in last year's Variety Show, seemed to reflect the opinion of the whole cast when he said he thinks productions like this are a lot of fun, even if they do entail hard work and long rehearsals. Bob describes General Powers, whom he portrays, as a "robust, loud-mouthed general who would like to own the world."

The theatrical experience of



Mike Ufford, Bob Dery, and Randy Niewenhaus rehearse for play.

Kelly Danford, director of "Visit to a Small Planet," is by no means limited to Shaker Heights High School. He has played in more than a hundred roles throughout the country and has directed more than fifty operas and plays. He is also the co-author of two plays for the Children's Theatre. Those who take part in Shaker Heights High School's dramatic productions respect Mr. Danford and work hard for him.

Cast Is Experienced

The assistant to the director, Jana Berno, is a real veteran in Shaker's Drama Department. A member of Thespians, Jana has had roles in Shaker's productions of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "On Borrowed Time," and has worked on all but one of the crews behind the scenes. As assistant, she is responsible for scores of details, such as check-

ing up on the crew work, getting lists of names for the programs, and helping individuals with their parts. Occasionally she directs rehearsals when Mr. Danford cannot attend.

Mike Ufford, who portrays Roger Spelding, a television commentator, has had varied experience in the dramatics field. He played in a junior high production of "Cheaper by the Dozen" and in last year's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mike has also done crew work and is a member of Thespians. Rae Moore, who is new to Shaker's stage, plays the emotional, easily confused, and unpredictable Mrs. Spelding. In the role of Conrad Mayberry, Ellen's fiancé, Gerry Sindell feels "peace-loving" and finds the art of catching popcorn in his mouth very important and self-satisfying.

Play Has Successful History On Broadway and Television

By Lynn Selker

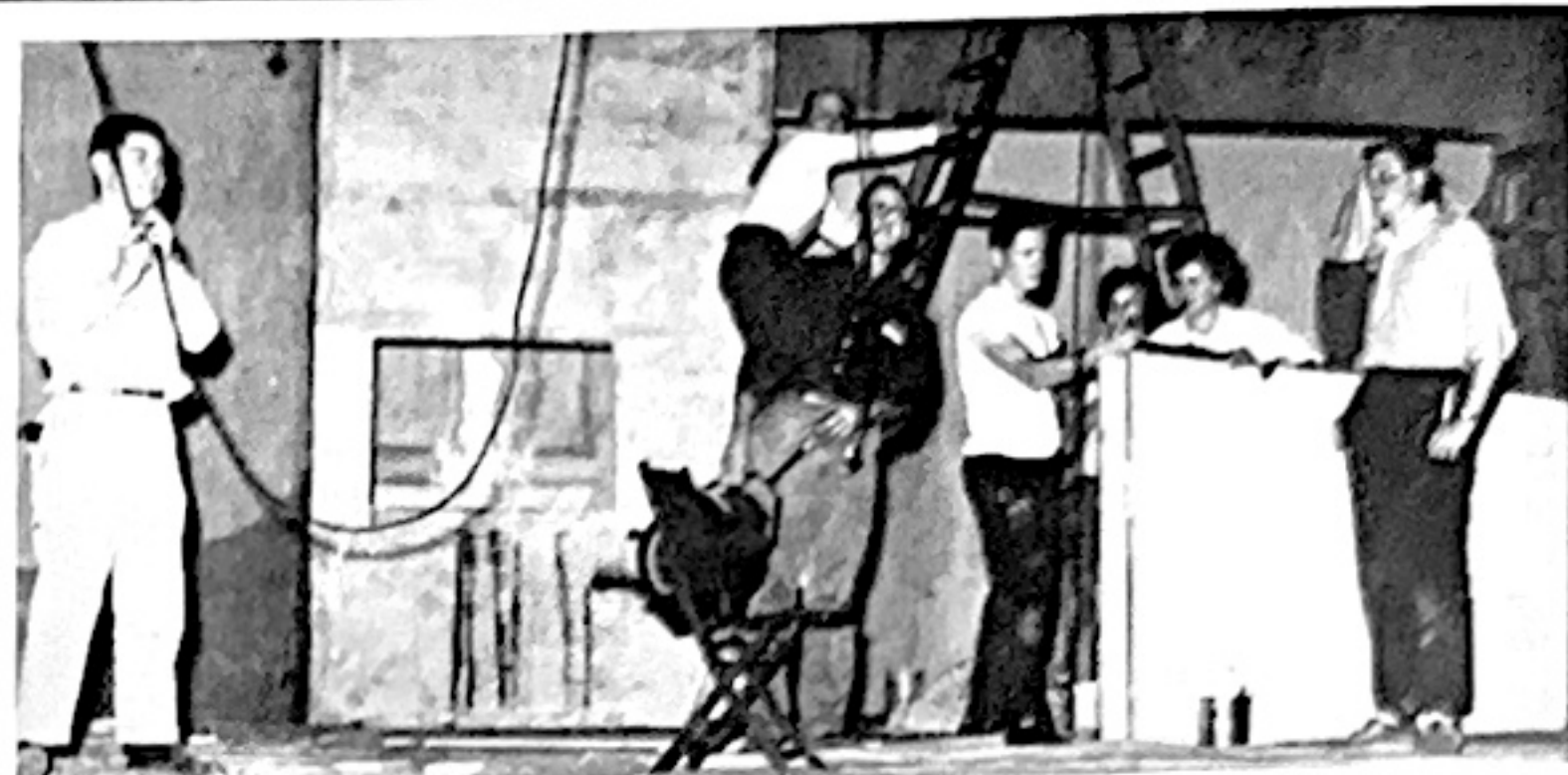
Gore Vidal's play "Visit to a Small Planet" has passed through three distinct phases. It was first a television script, then a Broadway play, and most recently a movie.

The author of "Visit to a Small Planet" turned to playwrighting after a decade of writing novels. He began to believe about 1953 that the novel had come to a "full halt"—the critics had become involved in their criticism, and the public in the less challenging and more readily accessible mediums of film and television. Vidal also wished to make a living besides changing his line of work.

Television intrigued him, and he liked the creative demands it put on his talents.

In May of 1955, "Visit to a Small Planet" was produced by the Philco-Goodyear Playhouse. Two years later, George Axelrod and Clinton Wilder presented the play on Broadway with Cyril Richard as Kreton. Jerry Lewis starred in the recent movie version.

The critics regarded Vidal's satire as vaudeville because it included everything from a levitation act to song and dance routines. Nor did they think the plot particularly strong. *Theatre Arts* magazine called the production "a venture that is more entertainment than a play." Vidal answered simply that he wrote the sort of piece that he would like to see on stage.



Working behind the scenes to turn "Small Planet" into large-scale production are members of stage crew.

Work of Publicity Committee Helps to Fill Senior Coffers

The line forms on the right beside all seniors who are selling tickets for their class play, "Visit to a Small Planet," which opens on the Shaker stage Friday evening at 8:30 and gives its closing performance at the same time on Saturday, the 19th. Tickets for both performances are \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The business chairmen for the play are seniors Sue Burton and Dave Vail, who have set up and are co-ordinating a system of committees to sell this play to the public.

Sue and Dave have sentenced Emmie Stonehill and June Adler to the task of publicizing "Visit to a Small Planet" and these girls have appointed Sue Henckel as inside chairman and Mike Weiss as outside chairman. Sue and her committee are respon-

sible for the posters in the halls, the P.A. announcements, the parades and all the other general material which has advertised the play to the student body.

Mike Weiss and his committee distribute posters to local stores and schools, and write radio commercials and newspaper advertising copy.

Ticket sales are under the direction of Mike Frolkis. The tickets, whose sale will fill the coffers of the senior class treasury after the play expenses have been paid for, may be purchased from any senior who has not already sold all of his, and also from the Student Fund office. The profits will go toward the payment of the bills for the senior prom.



Stage Crews Work Behind the Scenes To Prepare Set for Play Premiere

Adding the finishing touches today to "A Visit to a Small Planet" are the various stage crews under the direction of Dale Kittle.

Preparation for the premiere of this play has taken many weeks. Heading the crews working back stage are Mike Lapedes, stage manager; Mike Bresner, assistant stage manager; Dick Abrams, light crew; Christopher Carlin, sound crew; Ann Bromley, make-up crew; Bob Wildau and Cheryl Cramer, prop crew; and Donna Lee Pratt, costume committee.

For the first time in many years of drama productions a modern setting will be depicted. The scene, consisting of three sets incorporated in one, is a contemporary house situated in Manassas, Virginia. Creators of this scene were the members of

the painting and construction crew.

Perhaps the most unusual behind-the-scene feature will be the sound effects. Weird, unearthly tones will permeate the play.

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Quiz Results Show Students Think Newspapers Are for Swatting Flies and Wrapping Garbage

By Marc Green

A newspaper is still black and white, but it is no longer read all over. For, if the results of a *Shakerite* survey are any indication, high school students do not peruse daily newspapers very thoroughly.

One hundred Shakerites, 50 boys and 50 girls, took part in the survey which was conducted from November 2 to November 4. They were all given the same five-question quiz, and each question was designed to reveal their familiarity with a particular section of a newspaper.

Dixie Dem and Yanks

"What state does Lyndon Johnson represent in the Senate?" This first question was intended to be a giveaway. The students quizzed, however, went only 65 per cent of the way with L.B.J.; 65 per cent—38 boys and 27 girls—identified Texas as the home state of the Veep-to-be.

After the question about Texan Johnson, equal time was given to the Yankees. Twenty-five per cent of those polled accurately named Ralph Houk as the new manager of the New York baseball club. This would appear to indicate that no more than a quarter of the students at Shaker read the sports pages very painstakingly. Twenty-four boys knew the name of Stengel's successor, while Mary Hays was the only girl who did not strike out.

In contrast, 57 per cent of the students queried knew that references to the "Great Pumpkin" appeared in the comic strip *Peanuts*. Twenty-five girls and 32 boys may be counted among the

fans of Charley, Lucy, Linus, and Snoopy. Among the dissenters were two people who thought the "Great Pumpkin" was found in *Cinderella* and one who thought it came from *Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater*.

Senate Race "Justa Dream"

In order to determine with what relish Shakerites read the entertainment pages, the quiz kids were asked, "Who is the current attraction at the Roxy?" (One girl wanted to know how current.) Only two boys correctly identified Jan Tiffany as the burlesque headliner.

Probably the most dishearten-

ing results of the survey arose from the question, "Who are the two candidates running for U.S. Senator from Ohio in the November election?" The answer: There was no contest for Senator in Ohio this year. Only 17 per cent of the students quizzed, however, were aware of this fact. Again the boys were better informed than the girls, this time by a score of twelve to five.

Senior Scores

Senior Chuck Bailin represents the 1 per cent that correctly answered all five questions.

Around the Town:

Give Thanks for Vacation And Have Turkey-Time Fun

By Beth Glassman

Victor Borge! Johnny Mathis! the Hermes Pan Dancers! Believe it or not, they are coming to Cleveland. Thanksgiving weekend will find many thankful Clevelanders enjoying the entertainment offered by these well known performers.

Johnny Mathis will begin a one-week series of shows starting November 21. He will be appearing with Andre Tahan, a French entertainer, and the Hermes Pan Dancers of "Can Can" fame. The Hanna will host the week's entertainment. Tickets range from \$2 to \$5, and it is strongly urged that orders be placed as soon as possible.



Comedy and Art

"Comedy in Music" starring Victor Borge will be featured at the Music Hall on November 25. This fine pianist and usually sophisticated comedian will have a one-night stand only. Ticket prices are from \$2 to \$5.

Viewing "Paths of Abstract Art", The Cleveland Museum of Art's challenging exhibition of modern painting and sculpture by such artists as Van Gogh, Cezanne, Matisse, Monet, and Picasso, is a thoroughly fascinating way to spend a few hours.

Pilgrims Progress as Squanto Buries Cynical Settlers' Fish

By Rusty Speech

American film-makers are entering and competing in the art movie area with their latest release, "Plymouth Rock, Mon Amour." An American historical drama, the film features French actors and is subtitled in Japanese with an eye to possible foreign export.

Here is a sample scene sequence in the film: Closeup leaves blowing from the forest to the gray sea (symbolism). The camera pans along the wretched shoreline to a lone Indian figure, his unsanitary blankets whipped by the cold New England wind. Closeup of the Indian's clear eyes and thick glasses. Closeup of couple necking furiously in third row. Closeup of usher furiously fixing furiously popping popcorn machine.

Suddenly, on the distant horizon of the ocean, a sail reveals itself. The Indian (whose name in Japanese rhymes with Squanto) stiffens, raises his hand to his grease-painted brow and peers keenly into the mist. Closeup of the Indian peering keenly into the mist. Closeup of usher fixing popcorn machine.

As the Mayshower lurches historically ever closer, Squanto runs to the forest, stumbles onto a well-worn footpath. He

reaches a seedy Indian village and runs to the tent of the Chief. Breathless, falling on the floor, he pants heavily and gasps, "They're coming . . . they're coming . . ."

Chief Grunion bends over Squanto, shakes him by the shoulders and says, "Who? Who comes?" Squanto, still panting heavily, replies with difficulty, "The men . . . from far away . . . they bring knowledge with them . . . they bring this knowledge and they will at long last fix the popcorn machine . . ."

The last sequence is the Festival of Corn, where the Indians and Pilgrims have a corn-raising contest. The team that grew the most corn got to live through the winter.

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Orts of Dregs By Joel Stein

There have been many complaints since the last issue that my column contains too many obscure references, too much difficult vocabulary, and too many forced puns. Fine. In this issue it is the puns which are obscure, the references difficult, and the vocabulary forced. Everything is veiled except for the Egyptian women, who were recently liberated. How radical. How droll.

Next Thursday at midnight, as all of the nation's Christmas trees light up, the Great Pumpkin Spirit, rising from the pumpkin patch, will fight a battle to the death with the Great Turkey Spirit, who shall rise from the turkey patch. After this gala event, there will be a student rally in the parking lot. Forty spaces will be reserved. We predict the pumpkin will knock the stuffing out of the turkey, but maybe we had better leave the predictions to our Peristolytic Sportsman.

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS DEPT.

that the new bond issue calls for the removal of eighteen classrooms to make way for an enlarged court.
that Shaker is starting a college preparatory program next year.
that monocotyledonae are lazy dicotyledonae.
that the next fire drill might be held in bad weather.
that somebody reads the *Shakerite*.
that the chalice from the palace has the pellet with the poison while the flagon with the dragon has the brew that is true.

"TODAY - IS - SPILL - YOUR - RED - JELLO - ALL - OVER - THE - CAFETERIA - FLOORS - FOR - THE - BOOSTERS - TO - WIPE - UP - WITH - OLD - STRAWS - DAY" DEPT.

The meeting of the "TODAY - IS - SPILL - YOUR - RED - JELLO - ALL - OVER - THE - CAFETERIA - FLOORS - FOR - THE - BOOSTERS - TO - WIPE - UP - WITH - OLD - STRAWS - DAY" committee has been cancelled. The cooks have just announced that they are presently serving ORANGE Jello, so that the group meeting today is the "TODAY - IS - SPILL - YOUR - ORANGE - JELLO - ALL - OVER - THE - CAFETERIA - FLOORS - FOR - THE - BOOSTERS - TO - WIPE - UP - WITH - OLD - SODA - STRAWS - SO - THAT - WE - CAN - GET - RID - OF - ALL - THE - ORANGE - JELLO - AND - SPILL - OUR - FAVORITE - RED - JELLO - ALL - OVER - THE - FLOORS - TO - BE - CLEANED - UP - BY - THE - BOOSTERS - WITH - THEIR - ORANGE - JELLO - COVERED - SODA - STRAWS - DAY" committee.

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Scalped by Redmen, Raider Squad Upsets Cardinal Nest

By Sam Schnell

Bouncing back from a crushing 12-14 defeat at the hands of Parma on October 27, Shaker's unpredictable gridmen closed their road schedule a week later with one of the season's most stunning upsets, as they shattered Shaw's LEL title hopes, 30-23.

The mighty Redmen of Parma whose 24-game winning streak had been snapped by Shaw a week earlier, were out to show the home crowd that they had fully recovered, and that they did. Fullback Dave Siebert powered his way to four touchdowns, and Arnie Chonko, Parma's ace signal-caller, hurled scoring passes to Sam Buemi and Kim Hill. The Raiders could score only on the passing arms of sophomore Larry Lukasik and junior Jim McGeorge who fired touchdown aeriels of 14 yards to Bob Rawson and 9 yards to Gary Rusk respectively.

Shaw Plans Upset

The Cardinals started out in the Shaw game as predicted, driving 62 yards on the slashing

Squad Invades Pool Fishing for Records

The Shaker swim teams of past years have established outstanding records, both in their LEL and in district and state competition. Though graduation took its toll on the mermen, an abundance of fine returning swimmers, potent JayVees of last year, and promising sophs will compose a squad of aquamen that will more than live up to the existing standard of excellence.

The team will have unusual strength in the breaststroke event, led by juniors Bill Smith and Bob Turnbull. Smith shattered the school record in the event during a pre-season heat. Tom West, a veteran of the aquamen, is one tenth of a second off the present mark for 40-yard freestyle. Among other returners are Jim Marshall, Dave Vail, Mickey Smith, Art Newman, and Bill Haas.

The final positions remain undecided in most events, with few exceptions. Whatever the outcome may be, all berths on the squad will be amply filled. Swim fans are in store for many splashy contests in which numerous records are expected to be washed away.

runs of Ted Riley and Joe Billington for the game's first score. Dieter Gerhardt kicked the extra point. The Raiders came roaring back, scoring on a two-yard plunge by Petko, and Korach's two-point conversion run gave Shaker a one-point edge. Shaw regained the lead before the half, however, on a five-yard slant by Riley. At half-time the score was Shaw 15, Shaker 8.

A spirited group of Raiders sprinted onto the field for the second half. Sparked by the passing of Lukasik and the rushing of Korach and Petko, they drove 62 yards for a score. Unfazed by a 41-yard touchdown run by Bob Yanosh, they stormed back on a 53-yard scoring toss from Lukasik to Rusk. Korach tallied his third conversion to secure a 24-23 lead. The stout Shaker defense then forced the Cardinals to punt, and the Raiders took over again.

They required six minutes and 17 plays to get an insurance touchdown. Lukasik hit Korach with a 10-yard pass in a fourth down situation to register the points. Shaw was still within striking distance, but again the upset-minded Red Raiders stopped them cold with Dewey Wallace making the decisive tackle.

This victory was no fluke. Shaker's offense was moving even as the final gun sounded, and statistics showed that the Cardinals were outgained in total offense, 329-258. The never-say-die Shakermen had outplayed, outfought, and outscored the highly-favored Cardinals of Shaw.

Bulldogs Bounced

Shaker's spirited eleven climaxed a most successful year by putting visiting Garfield's Bulldogs in the doghouse with a 26-8 win. Three of the four touchdowns came on Lukasik passes to Korach, McGeorge, and Rusk.



Gary Rusk shows form that won him PresStar honorable mention.

Peripatetic Sportsman

It is remarkable to note the improvement that has taken place on the football squad over the weeks. Starting with two consecutive losses to comparatively weak South and Wooster, the gridgers organized their efforts and marshaled their forces to overwhelm such highly-touted teams as Lakewood, Brush, and Shaw. This vast improvement did not go without ample notice. Joe Petko made PresStars and Gary Rusk was given honorable mention. The school's appreciation was evinced by the ecstatic mobs that swarmed to the Shaker parking lot after every away game, whether the team had won or not. However, it was quite obvious when the Raiders had been victorious. Cars were found turned upside-down and a copious supply of riot squads furnished gratuitously by the police swarmed the oval.

The company which carries the insurance policies for the team has gone bankrupt this season, according to local rumors. Shaker's injured list read like a best-seller and included nearly all the starters making the season performance all the more amazing. Among the early casualties was Bill Pieramici, whose bone-crushing tackles eventually earned him a fitting reward—a crushed bone. Bill returned during the Shaw game and added a bull-like performance to the Raider cause. PresStar Petko, though suffering from a back injury, managed to score twice during the Shaw game and add yardage to nearly every play series. Gary Rusk's lacerated hand failed to prevent him from snagging numerous aeriels during the last two games, including one good for a 53-yard T. D.

In most sports, where timing, finesse, and fine co-ordination are involved, the individual player must be relaxed. A tense golfer or basketball player is beaten before he starts. But stirring up the animal instincts in a boy is an integral part of every coach's job. Nay Sanna and his staff seem to be masters of this art. Sanna possesses the unique ability to work up his team emotionally to the point where they sometimes work beyond capacity.

B-Ballers Sparked By One Letterman

By Tom Humphrey

With only one returning letterman, sharp-shooting Tom Stone, the Red Raider basketball team for 1960-1961 is sorely lacking experience. Shorter than usual, this year's squad will rely on Coach Fred Heinlen's control-type offense and a tenacious defense to stop taller opponents.

Both the JayVee and varsity squads have already started practicing under the guidance of JayVee coach, Ed Stoch. Seniors with varsity experience, George Roth, Gary Golenberg, Hayden Harris, Gary Rusk, and Dick Hopper, form the core of the squad. Promising juniors from last year's JayVee squad include Bob Rawson, Tom Humphrey, Pete Fager, and Steve Abrams. A large number of boys have attended the early practices, raising hopes for a fine season. Bob Gross and Jules Lodish are two sophomores displaying finesse on the court.

After a week of practice both the varsity and JayVee squads will be trimmed and the boys from football will have an opportunity to break into the line-ups. Coach Heinlen has expressed the opinion that football players should not worry about the short time between the two seasons, for it could give the squad a lift later in the season when other teams slow down.

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